the start it was felt that the senator's recovery depended upon the checking of the source of the germs in the abdomen. and as the physicians tried in vain the strength and vitality of the patient was being gradually drained away. At Elkins the senator did not seem to improve, and early in November a

change of scene was decided on. He was brought to Washington November 9, but he was so weak at that time that he had to be carried from the train to his waiting automobile. Those watching at his bedside felt encouraged during the first weeks after he came here, and a feeling of optimism regarding his ultimate recovery was prevalent among his family and About a week ago he suffered a re-

close friends. lapse, and during the past few days his condition was regarded as more critical than it has been since his liness began. Yesterday morning, however, he seemed to be better and encouraging reports were given out from the Elkins home.

#### Sudden Relapse Last Night.

About 8:30 o'clock last night there was a sudden relapse, and his nurse, W. H. Holland, who has been with him since the illness began, hastily summoned Drs. Z. T. Sowers and A. R. Jung. They realized the critical condition of the patient, and the members of his family were summoned to his

"I do not expect to die," Senator Elkins said, just before he lapsed into the unconsciousness from which he never recovered. His death was so peaceful as to be hardly noticeable exept to the phys cians With the senator at the end wer

Mrs. Elkins and their children, Miss Katherine Elkins, Davis Elkins, Richard Elkins, Blaine Elkins and Stephen B. Elkins, jr., and Mrs. Blaine Elkins and Coln H. Livingston, the senator's former private secretary. His children by a first marriage-Mrs. Elizabeth Wiedersein of Philadelphia and Mrs. Sarah E. Oliphant of Trenton, N. J. were not present, but have been notified of his death and are expected to attend the funeral services. Many expressions of sorrow were heard in the corridors of the Capitol today, and senators and representatives joined in lauding richly the public services of Mr. Elkins.

#### President Calls at Elkins Home.

President Taft showed his personal sorrow in the loss of a friend and loyal supporter by calling early this morning at the Elkins home. He was ushered into the darkened parlor and was received by several of the members of the Elkins

#### Noted for Geniality.

character. He seldom was without a smile, and his prevailing manner was mately succeeded. he always had time to give attent on to

of the administration bill of 1910. A railroad builder and owner himself. Mr. Elkins had ntimate knowledge of all the questions affected by this leg slation. He was the outspoken champion of the bill of 1910, and as such fought for its assage night and day for many months. Probably the longest speech ever delivered by the West Virginia senator was wade in its support. The bill had been sharply assailed by democratic and insurgent republican senators, who charged that no one dared raise a voice in its defense. Mr. Elkins was the first to respond to this challenge.

#### Popular With Political Opponents.

republican side of the Senate chamber. d.cated it by his manner. He discussed Nor could he be persuaded to deny to all the rumors of marriage between the any one an opportunity to be heard, no two yonung people with frankness, but, how great the delay or inconof the bill, the late Senator Dolliver, who had been one of the chief critics of the measure, warmly complemented Mr. Elkins, there was universal approval of his

brough the administration bill the West Virginia senator had performed the hardest task which had been undertaken by any senator for thirty years. Mr. Elkins especially liked to direct legislation which dealt with everyday problems, such as he tariff, the regulation of the railroads and the development of the natural wacommittee on finance, and his failure to attain such position probably was the greatest disappointment that came to him ing his senatorial career.

He was one of the first movers for an investigation into the high cost of living which was inaugurated during the second session of the Sixty-first Congress, and when the controlling powers in the Senate decreed that he should not be chairman of the special committee apointed to make the inquiry he was deep-

The committee on finance deals with the tariff, and Mr. Elkins made open protest merce act. As a railroad owner Mr. against the action of the Senate in over- Elkins could fully appreciate the viewfiling the committee. His contention was law, but as a public official Mr. Elkins wonders of modern architecture. that the interests of the southern states saw the need for checking the abuses were totally unguarded in the committee, and the faults of the methods of railroad and on one occasion early in the Sixty- management. Again, at the last session first Congress he went to the verge of of Congress, Senator Elkins took the threatening to join the "insurgents" in leadership of the fight for a strengthen-

# Achievements as a Senator.

Ohio, Kanavha and Big Sandy rivers; innumerable material amendments to the railroad bills of 1907 and 1910, and many medincations of the tariff. He it was who first suggested the use of the Corps of Engineers of the army in building the Panama canal.

# Won Distinction in New Mexico.

father's family to Missouri. He was one of the committee on interstate comof the first graduates from the University merce, which in these days of clamor of Missouri, and as early as 1864 went to for railroad legislation has been a comper of years, becoming in succession attorney general, United States district attorney territorial senator and delegate bors appropriation bill, and a member While serving as delegate in Congress Mr. Elkins married the eldest daughter of Henry Gassaway Davis, then senator from West Virginia. Soon after his marriage he established his home in that state, and there he built up a great forthe natural resources of the state. He came into possession of extensive coal and timber areas, and was most active in putting their products on the market.

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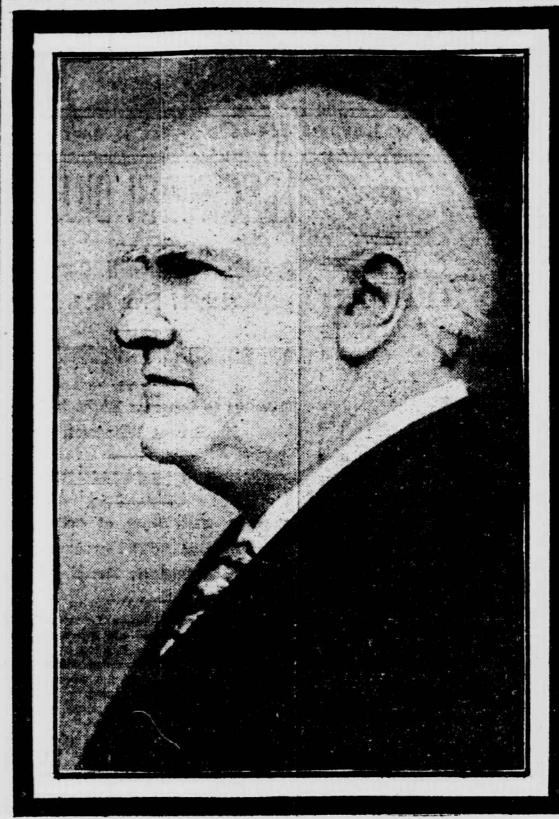
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owes much to Mr. Elkins. From the time he settled there he was active in promoting the party interests and brought is state into the fold. He became chairman of the republican national committee, which elected Benjamin Harrison to the presidency, and became Mr. Harrison's Secretary of War. His first election to the Senate took place in 1895.

# Saved by Younger Brothers.

While residing in Missourt Mr. Elkins taught school, and to this circumstance owed his escape from one of the most thrilling situations of his eventful life. Riding one day toward the close of the civil war along a lonely roud in the western part of the state, he was seized by a equad from the band of the Confederate Mexico to practice. The first obstacle ates, represented by his son, Stephen, guerrilla Quantrell. He was charged with being a spy, and the penalty was death. Fortunately for Mr. Elkins, he was placed in the care of two brothers who recogrized the young man as their former teacher. Appreciating his peril, they con- that obstacle long interfere. prived his escape.

DEATH ENDS DISTINGUISHED CAREER VOTING HOURS FIXED



SENATOR STEPHEN B. ELKINS, Who died at midnight last night at his home, 1626 K street northwest.

Geniality and practicability were the to prison on a life sentence for robbing a held by Mexicans, as well as many othpredominating traits in Senator Elkins' bank in Minnesota, Mr. Elkins recalled ers, were given their liberty. their kindness to him. He exerted his in- He was elected to Congress from New duence to procure their release, and ulti- Mexico in 1873, beating his opponent, a

courteous and sympathetic. A man of vast affairs outside the Senate and respons ble there for important legislation. I fe on the frontier. A notable instance was in connection with the railroad fight the wants of his constituents and of his of 1910. Accused by Senator Bristow of days on its borders. I knew it, indeed, and quieted opposing argument, and as dians. I know the state, therefore, and I two-thirds majority. It failed, however, appreciate it for its great worth."

#### Advocated New Mexico's Admission. Mr. Elkins was a consistent advocate of statehood for New Mexico, and came very near having the territory admitted

Senator Elkins' friends believe that the Mr. Elkins would not allow differences daughter. Miss Katherine Elkins, with while expressing admiration for the young Italian, always denied any knowledge of any understanding between him and his

> stanchest of republicans, and one of and had he lived, his term would have the party's most active and most bril- expired March 3, 1913. iant leaders, and his death is generally recognized as a big loss, both to the republican ranks in the Senate and to the republican party in the country. During his long activity in politics Mr Elkins fought for many principles and for many measures of general legislation. His friends and political opponents-they were personal friendsknew where he stood on public measures,

During the early part of his political career Mr. Elkins was chiefly known for his advocacy of the admission of the territory of New Mexico into the Union as a state, and it is a coincidence that the last session of Congress through which he served made provision for promoting

and he won many a parliamentary and

the territory to statehood. More recenty Mr Elkins' name has been onnected with railroad legislation. His influence was felt in the passage of the Elkins railroad law, the first effort to strengthen the Cullom interstate comoking the republicans of the south in point of the railroad interests on railroad urged by President Taft and his advisers longed and at many times strenuous; but ference with members of the upper

#### rooms made him a powerful member. Will Be Missed in the Senate.

very young he went with his lison and Burrows. He was chairman tions. mittee of great power. He was the ranking member of the committee on commerce, which among matters of much not known to be numerous, Senator importance handles the rivers and har- Elkins was considered a powerful factor tions and held places on the committees was constantly and beneficially sought Chapin Brown. on rules, printing and geological survey. by many. His fortune was variously es-The death of Senator Elkins will also timated as between \$15,000,000 and \$30,be a blow to the District. For several 000,000, about \$2,000,000 of which was years he had been a member of the sub- represented by local or nearby holdings. committee on the District of Columbia in putting their products on the market. It all and his long residence here had a specially valuable member of the sublife also assisted in building many railroads in and out of the state.

The district is needs and his interest in its secretary, C. H. Livingston, the vice welfare and improvement will be a dis- president of the bank. tinct loss.

# Service in Union Army.

Biographical sketches of him, which he owned the Old Dominion railway, which, personally saw before publication, often under the guidance of the three, at-Biographical sketches of him, which he omitted reference to his service in the tained an enviable financial condition. Union army during the war of the rebellion. That is attributed to his desire not to mention facts which caused a warm rupture in his family, for his nial Beach Company. Beyond his home

# Enforcing Law Against Slavery.

His military service over, Mr. Elkins sought admission to the bar After he was admitted, in 1864, he went to New of banks and was on several directorhe had to overcome was a mastery of the Spanish language, which was generally spoken throughout the territory at that time; but Mr. Elkins did not let President Johnson appointed him United

native Mexican, by 4,000 majority. He

rope at the time. New Mexico never had a more ardent he said. "I knew Kansas long before Logical, ardent and impassioned, it is I passed all of my boyhood said to have swept aside all opposition before it was a territory and when it was a result the enabling act then before the home only of wild animals and In- Congress was passed in the House by a ultimately, because of a Senate amend-

#### ment which was not concurred in.

Success in National Politics. During Mr. Elkins' first term in Conmembers of his cabinet. In February, 1894, he was elected United States senator from West Virginia to succeed Johnson N. Camden, the legislature on joint ballot giving him a majority of forty. He was re-elected in 1901 and again in 1907, Mr. Elkins' success, however, was confined to politics and congressional

life. In business affairs he showed rare financial institutions in the west. important business negotiations, he was highly regarded by business men in the While living in New Mexico, Mr. Elkins

became one of the largest landowners in He also became the owner His later, and perhaps greatest enterprises, have been in West Virginia where he devoted himself to the develop ment of the resources of the state. He was vice president of the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Railway Company since its organization and also vice president of the Piedmont and Cumberland Railway Company. His country seat, "Halliehurst," at Elkins, W. Va., which he support. founded and is named in his honor, is of great beauty and one of the handsomest nomes in the country. It contains over ninety rooms and is said to be one of the

# Senator Elkins' Personality.

physical as well as for his intellectual protesting against the make-up of the ing of the interstate commerce act, as strength. Of pronounced western type, with a well rounded figure, broad, deep Mr. Elkins was ever ready to meet a chest and a large head set upon powerfluence is to be seen in the final draft of and popular, such as to gain friends the Elkins anti-trust bill, soon after he the law. He was not an onator, and the score, and his tastes were scholarly entered the Fenate; legislation providing made few speeches on the floor of the and refined. He was a great reader and for many important improvements of the Senate; but his quiet influence in con- kept his Latin and Greek books close at hand. His habits were domestic rather house in committee rooms and in cloak- than social, and he generally shrank from social functions, save when he deemed his duty demanded otherwise. Notwithstanding his domesticity, the Elkins family has been prominent in the ocial life of Washington for many years. They entered it at the time Mr. Elkins became Secretary of War. His home on

# the scene of many brilliant social func-

Estimates of His Fortune. Although his business connections in Washington and the near vicinity were powerful committee on appropria- in local financial circles, and his advice Although not one of the founders of

Mr. Elkins was heavily interested in practically everything in which Mr. Liv-ingston held an interest. With John R. John T. Crowley, wholesale liquors, McLean and Mr. Livingston, the senator Mr. Elkins also was a heavy stockholder in the Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat Company, of which Mr. Livingston is president, and in the Colofather and brother joined the Confed-erate army early in the struggle. had no real estate holdings in the District as far as in known.

In western and eastern financial circles Mr. Elkins, with his vast interests, was a quiet leader. In New York he was strongly connected with a number With Mr. Livingston and a number of other financiers Mr. Elkins founded

the Cuban National Bank in Havana. Although so extensively connected throughout the country, Mr. Elkins was a quiet operator in the financial world The senator's new-found friends were Jim and Cole Younger, who afterward such he carned distinction by his activity lines himself. His corps of managers, became notorious as the most daring of in first putting in operation and enforcing the band of outlaws led by the James the law against slavery in the territories some of the ablest financial experts in brothers. When, after the close of the and the District of Columbia. Under this this country, and to these he left the war, the Youngers were captured and sent law several thousand slaves, or peons, larger part of the operations.

Chamber of Commerce Directors Have Stormy Session.

MR. CALLAHAN WINS OUT

Balloting Will Be From Noon Until 5 and From 7 to 9.

COMMITTEE ON GOOD ROADS

Resolution for Its Appointment Adopted-Purposes of Tariff Commission Are Explained.

After a stormy session, lasting until well after 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce finally passed a resolution pro- Chapin Brown. viding that the annual meeting for the election of officers open at the Chamber of Commerce at noon January 10; that the balloting for the officers and ten members of the board of directors be conmembers of the board of directors be continued at the offices of the chamber until 5 o'clock, when a recess will be taken, and that balloting begin again at 7 o'clock at the Arlington Hotel and

continue until 9 o'clock. Such a plan already had been devised by the executive committee of the chamber, but its opponents pointed to the fact that only four members of the executive committee had acted on the plan and, as they did not constitute a quorum, the action was not legal. When President W. F. Gude sustained this point of order against the action of the executive committee Arthur C. Moses immediately presented the resolution adopted by the committee and moved that the board of directors adopt ic. This was finally done.

# Contest Political One.

The opposition to the plan was due to several causes, but was mainly political. The lines were drawn between the advocates of Mr. Callahan and Mr. Willige, the two candidates for vice president, the former taking position in favor of the long hours and the latter in opposition. The result was a distinct victory for Mr. Callahan.

have equal chances for success no matter how early the polls were opened, and champion of her right to statehood than that every member of the chamber should During a large part of the time of his land residents were dissatisfied with the During a large part of the time of his service in the Senate Mr. Elkins was chairman of the important committee on interstate commerce. As the head of this "The senator from Kansas does tory, won him a national reputation as a of order made by Charles J. Darr to the not love his state any more than I love reasoner and debater of the first rank, effect it would be unconstitutional had been overruled by a vote of the directors.

#### Tellers Are Named.

The board of directors authorized the appointment of the following tellers for the annual election: W. S. Hoge, chairman; John Poole, W. J. Bacon, Carl Mueller, George Plitt, Dr. Harry Kaufman, Walter Brownley, Walter Brown, E. C. Graham, E. H. Daniel, Walter E. Markward, A. Leftwich Sinciair, Joseph Jacobi, Joseph D. Sullivan, J. Castle Wolfe, Frank Rogers, John L. Weaver. Albert Schultels, John Childress, Louis M. Thayer, Eugene Thompson, Julius Peyser, George Henderson and William

Before taking up the annual meeting question the board of directors transacted tion from the Good Roads Association of of the National Capital, and his years Fairfax County, Va., for the support of of residence there covered all of the the chamber in constructing good roads exciting episodes of American life from that county to Washington, where nost of the people of the county come to since the outbreak of the civil war. do their shopping.

The project involves the building of twenty-eight miles of durable macadamized road, connecting the town of Fairfax and Langley, and a second road branching at Tysons Corners and coming to the New York, where he spent much time in Aqueduct bridge by way of Falls Church. The estimated cost of the work is \$83,000, and when completed it will form not only a most excellent commercial highway, but also an enjoyable round tour for auto-

As an earnest of the desire and enter prise of the people along its route, the sum of \$68,500 has been already pledged.

# To Aid Good Roads Movement.

The board adopted a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee to take up the matter of good Henry T. Wills, secretary of the Na

tional Tariff Commission Association, will meet in Washington in Febwhich ruary, addressed the board, explaining he purpose of the commission as a de sire to take the making of tariffs out of politics in order to insure peace in the appoint delegates to the Pan-American

commercial conference, which will be held under the auspices of the Pan-American Union, and to the National Board of Trade convention, which also meets in Washington. man of the conventions committee, ask-

ing an appropriation of \$230 to continue and Louis Huth. Burial will be in Pros the work of the conventions committee and to publish circulars advocating the George Washington Memorial Convention The law and legislation committee, of STATES LIKELY TO STOP Hall plan.

which A. Leftwich Sinclair is chairman, was directed to support the bill now in the Senate providing for the reannexation of a portion of Alexandria county, Va., to the District of Columbia. K street, built after his return to Wash-Harry King reported that the Chamber ington as United States senator, has been of Commerce base ball team had had a most successful season, winning nearly all the games it played and having a

# Nominees for Directors.

nated by William E. Shannon.

directors of the Chamber of Commerce, with the names of the nominators; Henry P. Blair, lawyer, nominated by states similar to the gift enterprise law but later counsel withdrew and the de-William E. Shannon. Francis A. Blundon, real estate nominated by William E. Shannon. tune, largely through the development of appropriation bill and had large influence the American National Bank, Mr. Elkins, Percival M. Brown, lawyer, nominated by Maurice D. Rosenberg to a Star re-

> G. B. Chipman, broker, nominated by William E. Shannon and N. A. Merritt. Joseph H. Cranford, paving, nominated nominated by William E. Shannon. O. J. De Moll, pianos, nominated by William E. Shannon. John Dolph, insurance, nominated by William E. Shannon. B. B. Earnshaw, wholesale grocer, nominated by Charles W. Claggett. Edward B. Eynon, jr., bonding, nominated by William E. Shannon, Roe Fulkerson, optician, nominated by

William E. Shannon. W. T. Galliher, lumber, banking, nomi nated by William E. Shannon and C. W. B. F. Graves, Havenner Baking Company, nominated by C. W. Claggett.
William F. Gude, florist, nominated
by William E. Shannon, A. L. Sinclair

and Chapin Brown.

Hiberhian, nominated by J. I. Weiler. Frederick C. Handy, lawyer, nominate by Robert Pluym, Paul Leibel and J. C. Hugh F. Harvey, cafe, nominated by C. W. Claggett. J. B. Henderson, furniture, nominated completely destroyed by fire early today, by William E. Shannon.

Granville M. Hunt, superintendent registry, city post office, nominated by covered by insurance. The circumstances for a while. Leter he left

Chapin Brown, William E. Shannon, A. cause of the fire is not known.

P. J. Haltigan, editor of the National

George H. Judd, printer, nominated by J. B. Kinnear, broker, nominated by A pany, nominated by C. W. Claggett. Thomas H. Melton, builder, nominated by William E. Shannon and Charles

F. P. Milburn, architect, nominated by

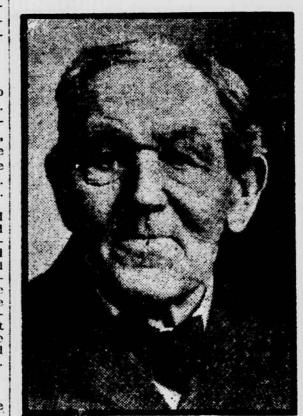
John Nolan, builder, nominated by J A. D. Prince, jeweler, nominated by Joseph Jacobi and Joseph Strasburger. A. E. Randle, banker, real estate, nominated by A. L. Sinclair. Hugh Reilly, paints, nominated by T. H. Melton.

B. F. Saul, real estate, nominated by William E. Shannon. George F. Schutt, Ebbitt Hotel, nomi-nated by J. I. Weller. N. H. Shea, grocer, nominated by A L. Sinclair. George W. Stuart, wholesale fish dealer, nominated by William E.

J. Selwyn Tait, banker, nominated by William E. Shannon.
E. O. Whitford, commission merchant, nominated by J. I. Weller. George Y. Worthington, real estate, nominated by William E. Shannon and

# TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Well Known Resident of South impression here is that there will be an Washington Was Eighty-Four Years Old.



CHRISTIAN F. HUTH.

The funeral of Christian F. Huth, held from the Huth home at 2 o'clock urday, but the telephone conversation Ridgeway, C. W. Claggett, A. O. Hut- tween C and D streets southwest, where He was a close personal friend terly, Herbert Shannon, Phil King, E. S. Rev. Mr. Foultz, the pastor, will offici-

Mr. Huth was born in Saxe-Altenburg Germany, October 17, 1826. He came

# Married Miss Spindler.

Mr. Huth's memory was a storehouse trial and civil growth of the capital before and since the obliteration of the old canal, which years ago divided his section health officer, who made a chemical analyof the city and gave it the appellation of sis of the stomachs, says it was a well

city he married Christina Spindler, whose family name is also well known among present indications the coroner's jury the old residents of the city. She died May 3, 1892. Mr. Huth was the father on. of six children, and had eight grandchil- He puts little faith in the story told dren and ten great-grandchildren. His by Harlan Norris, the eight-year-old lad eldest daughter, Mrs. Conrad Weitzel, who passed the Elosser residence when roads and gave the project its hearty of Mr. Huth only two survive, Mrs. Louis each victim. Ockert and George Huth, both of this Dr. W. R. Feard says the hands of Mr. Huth was a brotner of the the victims were clenched tight. It is late Louis F. Huth, Frederick G. Huth, hardly likely that the glasses, if they Ernest F. Huth and George F. Huth. held any, were removed after death, as During his life in South Washington the condition of the hands would have Mr. Huth resided in but two houses. He shown it. retired from business a number of years ago, but had always taken a great interest in the social and industrial progerest in the social and industrial prog-ess of the city.

Mr. Huth was for forty years an active ess of the city. member of St. John's Lutheran Church and contributed liberally of his time and money for the upbuilding of the organiza-

> by marriage of the deceased, as follows: Henry Bieber, George Seldinspinner, Henry Lerch, Albert Huth, Ernest Huth

pect Hill cemetery.

# USE OF TRADING STAMPS

Supreme Court Decision Probably Will Lead to Laws Similar

to One Here. That the recent decision of the Supreme

Court of the United States against the trading stamp companies doing business in the District of Columbia probably will result in the enactment of laws in the had counsel enter an appearance for him, of the District, and eventually put the fendant suffered a decree pro confesso stamp companies out of business all over to be rendered against him. the country, was the opinion expressed Under date of November 20 last. Wald-A. D. V. Burr, coal and wood, nomi- ington as private counsel in the case mitted against my personality through extension of the system in the next fiscal against the Sperry & Hutchinson Com- the American State Department and year.

"I believe that the trading stamp evil Supreme Court stamped as constitutional per my communications to the State Dependent of the sift enterprise law under which they the gift enterprise law under which they honor, and in order to make same resigwere prosecuted," said Mr. Rosenberg. "This is to the advantage not only of Moslem." the merchant, but also of the consumer. In his decision against the trading stamp District Court of Appeals, Mr. Chief Juscompany, when the case was before the tice Shepard pointed to the fact that the known, were begun the latter part of last in their own countries. tice Shepard pointed to the fact that the system which laid tribute upon the June. It was said at that time that the foreign service of the United States merchants was necessarily paid for by Waldberg was causing trouble for the government through competitive examinate consumers in the end.

American consult at Constantinople, and nations upon an equal plane the Presi-

islatures will enact laws that will kill of Waldberg." the trading stamp business. They have merely to copy the law of the District.' Fire Destroys Kalamagoo Y. M. C. A ican war he translated the "red book." any manne: in the instructions of any

L. Sinclair, M. A. Leese and L. M. Thayer.
J. W. Hunt, paints, nominated by R. P. BELIEVE IT MURDER MENACE TO LORIMER ALIEN PACT IMMUNE! S. Dana Lincoln, National Mortar Com- Cumberland Police Working Illinois Senator Believed in Ocean Steamship Trust Be-

Danger of Losing Seat. Along This Line.

May Be Arrested.

Little Credence in Story of

Norris Boy.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

how the two met death.

latter part of the week.

tents of the stomachs.

robed in it for burial.

No Potassium in Gum.

Chemist Barker, who, with Dr. Frank

E Harrington, analyzed the stomachs of

the victims, said today that he found no

confidence in Grace and was not jealous.

Grace, too, it is stated by their intimates,

was not of a jealous temperament. For

the first two or three weeks after having

net the Elosser girls, early last October.

Iwigg, who would come to Cumberland

requently and take them automobiling.

would sit with May on the front seat

while Grace would occupy the rear seat

with a friend of Twigg's. Later Twigg

Twigg did not call Grace Elosser up

over the telephone from Keyser last Sat-

was held after his arrival in Cumber-

land. He came here to get a wedding

suit because of the non-arrival of the suit

Twigg Had Placed Orders.

That Twigg could hardly have contem-

plated being an actor in a tragedy is

He had just ordered a carload of cof-

fee for his business, had ordered a car-

load of beans and had purchased an or-

chardist's crop of apples for delivery this

week. He had paid \$150 to put in an in-

stantaneous heater system at his resi-

dence in Keyser, which he was to occupy

Regarding the proportions of the pois

apportioned dose and that both persons

became unconscious practically instantan-

Coroner Beall said today that from

hardly would be called before Saturday.

if then. There was nothing yet to work

the bodies were found, and who says

he saw a glass clenched in the hand of

CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS

y Waldberg, Who Gave

Government Trouble.

Jorge Nelken y Waldberg is no longer

aside the naturalization papers procured

gave the State Department some trouble

Nelken y Waldberg first thought he

cided to resign my American citizenship,

Proceedings Begun in June.

this city, but returned.

would fight to retain his citize

ground of fraud.

shown by his business movements

The suit ordered from Chicago

and Grace were always seen together.

for examination.

C. W. Claggett.

John Mitchell, jr., plumbing supplies, nominated by C. W. Claggett and Wil
OTHER THEORIES GIVEN UP LINING UP AGAINST HIM ARE GLAD TO HAVE IT TRIED

Person Close to the Elosser Family Opponents Gaining Confidence in Hamburg-American Line Gives Ability to Oust Him.

So Says Chemist-Coroner Places Believes Lorimer Failed to Get a Competing Companies Blamed for Constitutional Majority of Votes

in the Legislature. With the steady increase in the ranks | HAMBURG, Germany, Jam ary 5-No CUMBERLAND, Md., January 5 .- The of the senators who are to oppose the anxiety is expressed in local shipping cirpolice, independent of the state's at- report of the Senate committee on privi- cles concerning the outcome of the suit in-

son, if not a member of the Elosser finally unseat him. family, at least one intimately associated with it, knows something about fired Monday; and there will probably be time an alleged agreement to appor-Chief of Police Irvine and Assistant fighting over the issue for several weeks. competition of other carriers engaged in Chief of Police John J. Trieber in- That Senator Lorimer is a long way the steerage passenger trade between the timate that they intend to act solely from winning his fight for his seat is United States and Europe. along those lines and they have dis- being more and more conceded, even by In a statement, issued from the office carded other theories. The general his friends.

#### Owen to Take Initiative.

arrest of some one close to the Elosser family, or that at least a member of the family will be taken into custody Monday by proposing a resolution de- declared inapplicable to foreign comclaring the election of Mr. Lorimer il- panies. legal and void and by making a speech It is not improbable that the grand jury for the January term of court, which convened here Monday, will be-gin sifting the case before the week advocating its adoption. Senator Crawford is preparing a speech along the same line; and he will probably have all reads the statement, "desired a legal acis out. State's Attorney Robb is exhis guns in place and his ammunition tion for the purpose of testing whether pected to take up the matter as soon ready early in the ween. as the routine of criminal cases is dis-Senator Rayner of Maryland has made posed of, and that probably will be the public announcement of his determination to fight the adoption of the report It is stated that a woman druggist of favorable to Mr. Lorimer on the floor of tion and prove that the law is inapplica-South Cumberland will be quizzed by the authorities. This woman and the Elos-sers have been quite friendly.

#### Senator Rayner's View.

leaning the same way.

report because he thinks the testimony Sherman law to foreign companies is imshows that Mr. Lorimer did not receive possible. Otherwise the American antitrace of potassium cyanide in the chew- the majority of the untainted votes of the trust law could be applied to a i foreign ing gum, but that he did get a strong legislature necessary to elect him. He States and who are members of any synholds this way: The legislature of Illi-dicate. nois is composed of 22 members. To Many statements regarding Twigg and make his election valid under the con-Grace Elosser have been run down and stitution Lorimer must be able to show found incorrect. Friends of Twigg and an untainted majority of all members the girl both say that she was on speak- elected, which would be 102. Lorimer ing terms with Maurice C. Willison, her actually received 108 votes, but the report entered suit under the Sherman antiformer husband, and that Tw gg knew of the con are invalid-four of whom confessed to having received money to vote for him, and three of whom, it was shown, had paid the money. These seven, Mr. Rayner contends-and the committee practically admits-are in-

valid and cannot be counted for Lorimer Their subtraction would leave Lorimer with 101, one less than the constitutiona majority n cessary. Hence Mr. Rayner believes his election illegal and that he is not entitled to stay in the Senate.

# Bailey Is for Lorimer.

Senator Bailey will lead the fight. among the democrats, for the adoption of the report favorable to Mr. Lorimer. ordered from Chicago, and to get the privileges and elections and his approval land American Line; North German Lloyd was given to its report. He is expected Line; Red Star Line; White Star Line, reached here Sunday and Twigg was was given to its report. He is expected to lock horns many times during the debate on the subject with Senator Rayner. Both are close students of constitutional law, and Senator Rayner's argument against Mr. Lorimer will be based largely upon the interpretation of the Constitu

There is more and more talk of a sec ond investigation, probably by a different committe from that which held Mr. Lorimer's election legal. There are, however, some senators who think the testimon already taken shows conclusively that the election was not legal; and they contend there is no use for a further investigation.

# OF HONDURAS SITUATION

#### State Department Discredits Report That Revolution Is Actually Under Way.

In view of persistent press reports of regulation. duras, the State Department today tele- Flather of the fourth precinct told the graphed Minister McCreery at Tegucig- court the picture was shown the night of alpa, and Consul Dawson at Puerto November 17 and depicted two men in a Cortez, asking for an outline of the sit- regulation prize ring. The picture showed here stated that they did not credit the list's child." reports that the revolution was actually vious to the fight, the referee, second-under way. The United States gunboat Tacoma is

Action in Case of Jorge Nelken

be guided by international law and prece- of Policeman Van Horn, and dismiss dent in dealing with the Hornet, His the case. a citizen of the United States, as Justice attitude toward the little vessel, it was precedent, as the situation was not very by Waldberg April 28, 1900. Waldberg he followed the course adopted in re- to one of not guilty and enter a diswell covered by international law. If gard to the Venus during the Nicaraguan in Constantinople and the government revolution, it was said, the commander last June asked the District Supreme of the Tacoma would prohibit the bom- sibly convict a defendant on this evi-Court to cancel the naturalization on the barding of Puerto Co. tez or any other dence. unfortified Honduran port and the establishment of a blockade.

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Mr. Hitchcock said the forty-eight savothers, I have already and in writing de- ings banks now in operation cannot be Yale University debating team, and other increased during the present fiscal year is dead forever in the District, since the which, after what I have suffered, and as because the appropriation made by Conmeet the expenses of the offices now in \$30 to \$50. operation.

Mr. Hitchcock said the reports being nation more effective I have become a received from the forty-eight offices are encouraging, and indicate that the system will be popular throughout the country. It is especially so, he said, among Proceedings to cancel American citizen- foreign-born citizens, who are familiar

Court that the gift-enterprise law of the Gen. Osmun called the attention of the dent has issued an executive order District is constitutional to back them up, State Department at that time to what authorizing the dismissal of any officer I fully believe that the various state leg- he termed "the fraudulent naturalization sists in preparing candidates for the examinations of the boards of examiners Waldberg resided here for a number of for the diplomatic and consular services. "No officer or employe of the governyears, translating news from Cuban and ment." the order says. "shall directly Spanish papers. After the Spanish-Amer- or indirectly instruct or be concerned in person or classes of persons with a view KALAMAZOO, Mich., January 5 .- The an official book of the Spanish govern-

Y. M. C. A. building in this city was ment containing much information and aminations of the boards of examiners for the diplomatic and consular services.
"The fact that any officer or employe is found so engaged shall be considered sufficient cause for his removal from the Fervice."

to their special preparation for the ex-

lieves It Cannot Be Dissolved.

Opinion in Statement.

NO POISON IN CHEWING GUM RAYNER OUTLINES POSITION SUIT TO CLEAR UP SITUATION

Movement Against Foreign Rivals-Have Lawyers' Views.

torney, who says he is completely up in leges and elections upholding the legality stituted by the United States government the air on the Elosser-Twigg case, are of the election of Senator Lorimer, they to close American ports to the vessels of working on the theory that some per- are gaining confidence in their ability to the thirteen defendant transatlantic steamship companies comprising the At-The opening volley of shots will be lantic conference, so long as they conheavy cannonading and much guerrilla tion all traffic pro rata and destroy the

of the Hamburg-American line today, it is explained that the suit is welcomed. with confidence that the Sherman act. Senator Owen will start the struggle under which the action is brought, will be

#### Confident of Outcome.

"The foreign companies themselves," the American anti-trust law affects their position. They are convinced that the suit will serve only to clear up the situathe Senate, and S.nator Jones of Wash- ble and thus put an end to the agitation ington is being mentioned as one of those of competing companies, who are the sole instigators of the movement against the foreign companies.

The statement concludes: "Leading American lawyers are of the Senator Rayner will oppose the Lorimer opinion that such an extension of the

#### Government's Suit Filed.

NEW YORK, January 5 .- The United States government yesterday alternoon against thirteen steamship lines, charging them with attempting to unlawfully passengers between the United States and foreign countries.

The petition was filed by United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise, acting on direction of Attorney General Wickersham, and is directed at the following ines and certain of their officers: International Mercantile Marine Com pany, Allan Steamship Line, Jamited; ternational Navigation Co., Anchor Line (Henderson Bros.), Limited; Canadian Pacific Railway Company; Cunard Seam-ship Company, Limited; British and North Atlantic Steam Navigation Company Limited; Hamburg-American Line; Ho

and Russian East Asiatic Steamship Company, Limited.

# VIOLATOR OF FILM LAW IS RELEASED IN COURT

Evidence Not Sufficient to Convict Man Who Displayed Fight Pictures.

The first case under the police regulation adopted last summer, soon after the Jeffries-Johnson fight, placing a ban on pugilistic scenes in local moving picture heaters, was called today before Judge Pugh in the Police Court. The charge, filed against Moses Coleman, proprietor of a theater at 632 K street southwest. was dismissed for failure of the prosecution to show that the defendant had been officially notified of the existence of the

Capt. G. H. Williams and Lieut. Carl As neither the State or Navy four or five rounds, concluding with a

> professional fight, but formed part of the film of the picture known as 'The Pugi It gave every detail pre round after round. The knockout blow and the counting out of the defeated man was realistic," Capt. Williams declared. The court ruled that a police record showing the defendant had been duly notified of the existence of the regulation within three days after it went into effect was not evidence. He refused to accept it as such in lieu of the testimony

Coleman had previously entered a plea guilty with the explanation that he been notified, as the police

missal," were the court's instructions to Deputy Clerk Harper. "I couldn't pos-

# UNIQUE REWARDS AT YALE.

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